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## ALLIES' GENERAL PROGRESS.

RUSSIA STILL PLODDING AND HOPEFUL.

Italians' Brilliant Achievements.

GERMANY BUSY WITH BURNING LIQUIDS.

[Reuter's Service to The "Telegraph."]

## EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

#### ENEMY DISPERSED BY ITALIANS AFTER STIFF FIGHT.

August 3, 2.55 a.m. Reuter's correspondent at Rome reports that after ten days' fighting for the Carnia valleys the enemy has been at length German destroyer of the German Coast on July 26. dispersed.

The Italians renewed their furious cannonade, siming at the demolition of the barrier forts on Upper Cordevole, Brite, Landroe, and Sexten. The conquest of Mount Medetts was a brilliant feat. The enemy strongly held the fortified summit, supported by guns mounted on the adjacent heights. The only practicable access to the summit was a precipitous gully. The battle was protracted and fluctuating. Finally, the bravery and boldness of the Alpinists dislodged the enemy, who, however, did not soknowledge defeat. Reinforced, they returned to the assault repeatedly and not till

evening, was the summit definitely in the possession of the Italians. A desperate attempt by the Austrians, employing their crack troops, was made to recover the important Monte Seibusi, but they

failed completely. hoping to divert the Italians, and then at dawn on Saturday, great

forces made a furious onelaught on the mountain. The Italian fire mowed down the attacking lines, and then the infantry emerged from the trenches and fell upon their assailants

on front and flank, driving them back in complete disorder. Prisoners stated that a regiment of the Emperor's Jacger recently arrived on the front, was practically annihilated.

ITALIAN SEAPLANES BOMB RIVA. August 3, 2.55 a.m.

I alian scaplanes bombed Riva on Saturday, and heavy guns bombarded the station of Roverto in which there were trains full of tion a new front north of Cholm. troops.

August 2, 8.40 p.m. Router's correspondent at the British Headquarters describes the Germans use of burning liquid at Hooge. There were also three attacks on the British positions southward of Hooge, all being repulsed. A German attack just before dawn was preceded by a heavy tombardment by guns of all calibres, also a mine-thrower of unusual size. Then the German engineers turned the taps of the cylinders and launohed a sheet of burning liquid against our parapet. The German infantry charged under cover of a screen of flame and suppreseded in fo cing an entry into a t ench. The breach was subsequently extended by bombing. The scene of that grim gradel in the semi-darkness was a hard picture. The attack surprised the British; our sentries suddenly saw spurts of flame Laping towards them. The British were forced to give ground before such dastardly methods, but the second line could not be shaken. The British organised a counter-attack from the south and regulated part of the lost trenches.

## TELEGRAMS.

#### ITALIAN COMMUNIQUE.

ITALIANS CAPTURE MOUNT MEDETTA.

August 3, 2.20 s.m. A Rome communique says that the Italians in the Carnia district have captured Mount Medetta, north-east of Cimacuestaltra, They also repulsed a furious attack at Monte Saibusi, on the Carso Plateau, taking 150 prisoners.

#### FRENCH COMMUNIQUE.

PIERCE INFANTRY ACTIONS IN THE ARGONNE.

August 3, 2,20 a.m. A Paris communique reports :- There have been sharp infantry sotions in the Argonne.

The Germans, early on Monday morning, captured a trench which a counter-attack partially re-took. Subsequently the Germans, using burning liquids, violently attacked the trenches in the district of Marie Therese. They gained a footing in one, but a counter-attack recovered the bulk of the lost ground.

There have been a series of actions in the Vosges, on the front of the hills recently conquered by us, which have resulted in the capture of German trenches, and fifty prisoners.

#### BRITISH SUBMARINE SINKS GERMAN TRANSPORT

August 3, 4.20 s.m. Reuter's correspondent at Petrograd reports that an official message states that a British submarine sank a large German transport in the Baltic.

#### GERMAN DESTROYER SUNK BY BRITISH SUBMARINE.

August 2, 10.35 p.m. The Admiralty announces that a British submarine eank a

#### THE FIGHTING IN POLAND.

August 3, 7,15 p.m. Reuter's correspondent at Petrograd reports that a communique records hard fighting as having been general since Sunday.

The Russians, east of Poneviesiz, which is south-east of Shavli. continued to press the enemy, the advance guards capturing 500 Cardinal Mercier announces that prisoners and six Maxims. The Germans, brought up their main Louvein University will not body and a battle ensued in which both sides attacked.

The enemy on the Narew front, after several days stubborn The enemy all Friday night made numerous feint attacks, fighting succeeded in advancing towards the right bank of the Narew and concentrated great forces in the Rozan district aiming | Moulinais and Vedrine had placed order legalising such marriages. at the branch railway south of Ostrolenka. The battle here themselves at the disposal of the

Most desperate and bloody actions on the Vistula front have ended to Russian advantage north-west of Blome and south of Gurakalvaria, both a few miles from Warsaw. The enemy detachments which crossed the Vistala near

Mangnucheff, half way between Warsaw and Ivangorod, have been driven back. The Russians on the left bank, near the Ivangorod river cross-

ing, withdrew, after stubborn fighting, to a stronger position, A desperate battle continues between the Vistals and the Bug. where all the enemy's attacks have been repulsed. The Russians on the left of the Bug occupied without molesta-

#### RUSSIAN DESTROYERS ACTIVE IN BLACK SPA.

Russian destroyers in the Black Sea continue to harass Turkish von Mackenson, General Liman coal supplies. They sank 210 sailing craft, laden with coal, and von Sanders, Lieutenant General destroyed three yards which were employed in constructing such won Freytag Lo:inhoven, Enver Office that the issue by officers of

#### DIFFERENT PHASES OF GERMAN SAVAGERY

August 8, 6,15 p.m. Reuter's correspondent at Paris states that a Foreign Office report deals exhaustively with Garman acts of treachery and barbarism against combatants, based on evidence of victims and Ger-

It states that the Germans frequently used their-prisoners as Edward Haldinstein, of Berkeley- Austrians have removed the bolls shields against firing, and killed unarmed prisoners and murdered the wounded on the field, with bayonets and the butt ends of their rifles, after stripping the victims of their uniforms and valuables.

## WAR TELEGRAMS.

They fired upon surgeone, nurses and stretcher-bearers. One instance quoted is that of a Dr. Sedillot who, after a battle, installed a French hospital in houses and a barn. The Germans next morning invaded the village. A German officer rushed into the hospital and shot at and wounded Dr. Sedillot. A scene of carnage ensued the Germans, acting under orders, setting fire to the buildings and compelling the attendants, who had escaped the bullets by lying on the floor and feigning death, to run into the furnace, pushing them into the flames with their bayonets, while other German soldiers brought hay to maintain the fire. Between 60 and 80 were wounded inside the hospital. Some were unable to walk. Some jumped from the windows and were immediately shot, the Germans meanwhile jeering. Dr. Sedillot was throughout a spectator. He escaped by jumping from a window, and, with a broken leg, crawled into a that hard fighting has been osliar. He was captured next day and imprisoned from September | general since Sunday. to March, when he was sent to France disabled.

Dr. Sedillot was convinced that over a hundred wounded soldiers were despatched on this occasion. Other French soldier witnesses declare that on other occasions they saw the wounded piled on haystacks and burned to death.

#### BRITISH SUBMARINE AT CONSTANTINOPLE.

August 2, 10, 40 p.m. "It is officially announced that the Vice-Admiral commanding in the Eistern Mediterranean reports that a British, submarine operating in the Sea of Marmora torpedoed a steamer of 3,000 tons. Torpedoes were likewise fired by the submarine against lighters alongside the arsenal at Constantinople. Heavy explosions were

The submarine also bombarded the railway on the Asiatio Coast opposite Constantinople.

August 3, 7.05 p.m. Reuter's correspondent at Paris reports that the survivors of the Clintonia state that one person was killed and fifteen wounded.

The boats were lowered very speedily and the injured people on board were rowed off in haste, but the Clintonia, in sinking, dragged down a boat with ten on board. The others rowed ti they met three trawlers which had been sent to their rescue by French Admiral. Seven mon are being treated at a French neval hospital, one undergoing a trepanning operation. The others have been sent to England. Fifty four persons were saved and eleven parished.

#### WAR BRIEFLETS.

A message from Rome says the Grodek, south-west of Lemberg. Villa Falconieri, belonging to the Kaiser, was recently saized by Caradinieri.

flood. And shortly it 160,000 men with the colours.

In a special letter to the people, opened in the coming October.

aviators M.M. Brindejonos des mons to confirm a provisional Italian Army.

recently to superintend the refit- conditions the benaus industry ting of his auxiliary steem yacht has been reduced considerably, Sunbeam, which is to go to the and as planters are curtailing Dardanelles for Red Cross pur operations there is no demand for

The Poplar Board of Guardians decided to allow lade of 14 years and apwards, who have been bound to men of military age was brought up in their schools at unanimously adopted by the City Shenfield to go and do work at Corporation. Sir Vesey Strong. the Wcolwich Arsenal.

Pasha and Diemai Pasha

Partington, says an sgreemen gifts of personal equipment. has been reached regarding the oldthing necessaries, or medical exchange of British and German comforts for either officers or men military medical officers. It is is forbidden. shortly be made effective.

the King has granted to Henry recalling from Switzerland all Hyman Haldinstein, K.O., of subjects of the age of 17. The Montaguequare, W., and to Philip Frankfurter Zeitung says the square. W. s member of Lloyd's, from all the Inusbruck churches. licence and suthority to use and melted them down to make land bear the surname of Haldin, guns, and

An official telegram from Berlin stated that the German Em-

The Echo de Paris publishes a message from Rome saying the Italians, state that a regiment of Federation of Italian Bakers has the Emperor's "Jaeger," recent-The tide of recruiting is at its just decided that Vienna bread ly arrived at the front, was is shall henceforth be osiled Trieste estimated that Canada will have bread, and it asks the public to conform to this new name.

doubts as to the validity of mar- important Monte Seibnsi, but risges that have taken place in they completely failed. certain churches, a Bill has been It is denied that the French introduced into the House of Com-

The Government has suspended the importation of indentured Lord Brassey strived at Cowes Isbour, from India. Owing to war coolie labour.

The proposal to give no war ex-Lord Mayor, said no encourage-The King of Bayeris has cont ment would be given to the able-ferred distinctions upon Genera- bodied to stay at home when they were needed at the front.

It is rotified from the War circulars or advertisements asking Mr. Tennant, replying to Mr. for the loan of motor-care or of

A mossage from Berne states The London Gazette states that that Austria-Hungsry is now

#### TELEGRAME.

FOR BUSY MEN.

CONDENSED.

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German transport in the Baltic. A British submarine! sank a German destroyer off the German -

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A Russian communique saya

A Paris communique says there have been sharp infantry action; in Argonne.

The Russians on the left of the Bug have occupied, unmolested, a new front, north of Cholm.

It would appear that two Americans were drowned and one injured in the Clintonia disseter.

The Russians have been busy with their destroyers sinking vessels containing coal for use by the Turke.

A French soldier declares that he saw French wounded piled on haystacks and burned to death by the Germans."

An official French Foreign Office report describes the most appalling atrocities perpetrated by the Germans.

A Rome communique says that after ten days fighting for the Carnis valleys the enemy were as length dispersed.

A Russian communique save

that most desperate and bloody actions on the Vistale front ended to the Russian advantage. While the Germans and Aus-

trians are being kept busy by peror was present at the battle of the Russians, the Italiana are Beskid in the operations against speedily making ground in Austria.

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> Gas has given way to fire, with the Garmans, as a means by which they kope to make some headway against the British forces, opposed to them:

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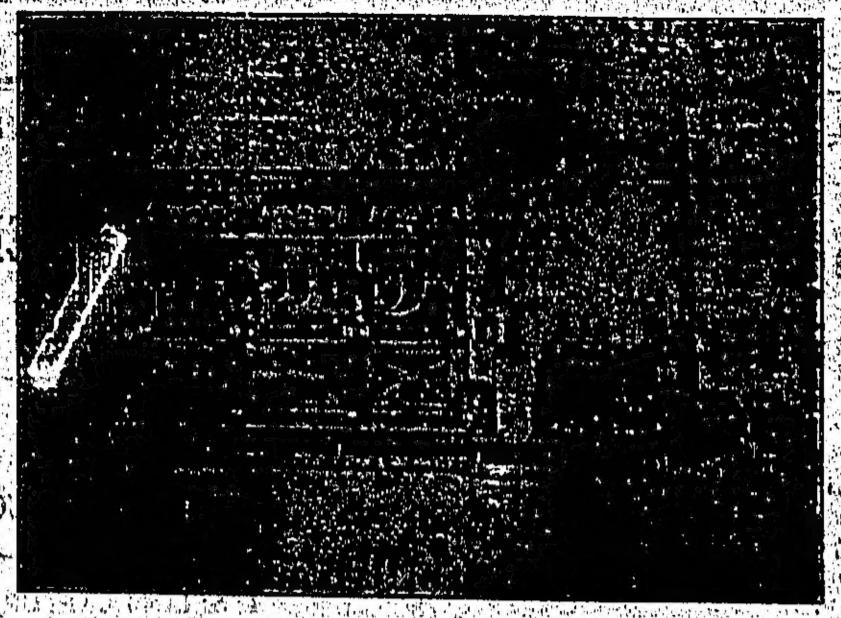
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#### Daily Press.

Anniversary of the War. To-day will be marked throughout the British Empire as the anniversary of the war so far as British participation in it is concerned. The war was schually begun on August 1st, 1914, by Germany's declaration of war against Russis. France, as Rossia's Ally secordingly ordered a general mobilisation on the same day. It was not until German troops violated the neutral territory of Belgium on August 4th, with the deliberate intention of marching through Belgium to France, that Great Britain joined in the war in defence of the public law of Europe and of her own interests which were so gravely menaced Germany regarding the treaty guaranteeing the neutrality of Belgium as I a mere egrap of paper." The Kaiser bas recently solemnly declared that it was not he who "willed the war," but the impartial historian, be he German, French, British, Russian, or of any other nationality, with the ample evidence before him furnished by the diplomatic correspondence published by all the Governments concerned in the war, will have no difficulty in finding that the responsibility for the outbreak of hostilities rests on Germany, and on Germany alone.

#### Ohina Mail.

Nervous Tension in Holland. As recent Reuter telegrams amply bear out, Holland is still as she has been for a considerable time, very anxious regarding the future. The war, it is generally conceded, has placed upon her a greater burden than that borne by any other neutral nation. Her immense carrying trade has been very seriously hampered by the blockade successfully conducted Asgains! Germany; the presence of the Germans in Belgium is a perpetual source of uneasiness to her, and she has to rut her hand deep down into her pocket to maintain ber army at full war-strength, In England her unhappy situation is realised, for the London Cullook, referring to her loss of trade, says: "Among the branches of the Datch trade. commerce with Germany is perhaps the most important. Germany's industries are concontrated upon the Rhine and its tributaries. The most important trade is the Rhine trade, and it is carried on across the Dutch frontier via Amsterdam Flotterdam Autworps Phat our ormous and expess of federal black trade in the company of the com

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#### GENERAL NEWS.

Sir Richard Dane Resigns. The Peking correspondent of the Central China Post reports that Sir Richard Dane, the foreign Chief of the Salt Gaballe, bas sent in his resignation to the Central Government in cousequence of finding it impossible to ourry out reforms through the opposition of the champions of the old order.

No Casualty Lists in Germany. Amsterdam, June 11.—General von Kessel, the Berlin commander, has published a prohibition of the publication of the general list of losses incurred by the German Army, which, it says, may bring unnecessary sorrow and cause regrettable emotion in the country. The publication of casualty lists will be punished with a year's imprisonment.

Labour for Munitions Bill. If the forecasts are reliable, Mr. Lloyd George's Labour for Munitions Bill seems both wisely and courageously drawn says the Pall Mall Gazette, Strikes are forbidden, arbitration becomes compulsory, and many trade union rules are suspended. But the wisdom and courage of the measure are not Mr. Lloyd George's only. Labour has cooperated with him in the drafting of the measure, which thus represents the mind of "the artisan class ro less than of the country at large. That is its strength. All wise men realise that the British workman is more easily led than driven. . War Babies.

The War Babies myth receives its final quietus from the report of the Committee of Inquiry which, after investigating the conditions in sixty-two towns. dismisses as groundless the sensational stories recently put about says the Pall Mall Gazette. The facts, indeed, in view of the emotional tension of the time, are highly creditable to the men of the new armice; and we can only deplore the levity and the fussiness which based so grave a charge on demanded of all of us just now. but let it be effort in the right direction.

The Primate's First Meeting With Lord Kitchener.

society had accomplished. by the Fund on a survey in lieve they will succeed. Western Palestine. was in the year 1875 or 1876, and I have a very vivid recollection of

Allen Enemies in India. all Germans and other aliens in ne go as far as we can agree. born or bred, whether naturalised | accord with us, and we with them. other nationalities, or denaturalis- this voluntary army. If we succeed employer. ed as such, and whether bearing there will be no need for any English or foreign names, follow. alternative. If you get a voluned the example of their fellow. tary army there must be a means countrymen in the United King- of enforcing the contract. It is dom, and issued collectively o no use having 20,000 or 30,000 individually, each according to men who say that they will go his particular circumstances, a anywhere if when the time comes public declaration of loyalty to they refuse and you cannot comthe King and the British Empire pel them. Once they enter into methods and everything Ger. enforceable, and we take powers

The Governor of British North

Horneo. We are delighted to welcome the Governor and Mrs. Pearson back to Sandakan, and trust that more control and discipline in the relations with America, and I have they will make many and pro- vards and workshops. The Trade longed stays here says the British Union representatives admit that North Borneo Herald. Meanwhile where men who voluntarily come ing the American markets. He will we are all sincerely grieved to into the yards habitually absent be given the fullest authority to hear that His Excellency has themselves and make bad time discharge his responsible duties. been, and is, so seriously ill. We when they know the work is very There is not the slightest ides of are informed that he is suffering urgent for the country, there superseding the existing agencies from enteric fever which natural ought to be some means of en- there. These agencies have workly causes much anxiety. It is forcing better time. In these in ed admirably, and I believe have be protracted, and that a complete be a Munitions Court, with em- money. He will co-operate with She had been piling up material and prolonged cheering). change will be necessary before ployers and Trade Union represent Mosers. Morgan and Co., the so- until she was ready. She was on His Excellency can resume work. tatives upon it as assessors, and a credited agents of the British the best of terms with everyone Our sympathy is also engaged for president appointed by the Government. Mrs. Person, who is nursing him Government. They will decide

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bered Lord Kitchener among the and the Board of Trade, the Munirying out the work which the Office are placing all their services Palestine," he said, "meeting at we secure the labour, then the the bottom of a shaft a rather need for industrial compulsion tall; rather gaunt, figure, grimed will to that extent have been taken from head to fort, and being in- away. I sincerely hope they will troduced to Lieutenant Kitchener. succeed, and not merely do I hope who was one of a party sent out that they will succeed, but I be-

The Fulfilment of Contract.

better we should get the services in the Bill to enforce the contract.

A Munitions Court.

We also take powers to establish through a very anxious time. It where a man has a reasonable exgoes without saying that we wish cuse for absenting himself habito inflict a renalty.

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Limitation of Profits.

I come now to the point where the Trade Unions insisted, and I think properly on their share of army for the purpose of going the bargain. They say the workanywhere when the Government men are quite willing to work for invited them to go to assist in the State, put their whole strength so slight a foundation. Effort is turning out munitious of war-into the work, and suspend their Trade Union regulations as long nedy Town. as they know that the advantages If there are any hon. friends of come to the country, but their obmine who are opposed to compul- ject on naturally is that they The Archbishop of Canterbury, sion the most effective service are suspending Trade Union presiding at the annual meeting they can render to voluntaryism is regulations in order to increase Apply to:the Palestine Exploration to make this army a success the profits of individual employ-Fund, at Burlington House, num- If we succeed to these means-ers. They say that in addition to all the other provisions to which they officers who had assisted in car- tions Department, and the War have given their assent there must be a clause in the Bill limitat the disposal of this new recruit- ing the profits of these establish-Of course, it is very much munitions of war, are being creasing the material of war. supplied at present the State A correspondent writes to the of willing men to go on their own assumes control of the profits of Statesman: "Is it not time that volition heartily and cordially. Let these establishments and that wherever suspension of the regu-Oslentta and in India, wherever The Trade Union leaders are in lations takes place it will be entirely for the benefit of the as Englishmen, Greeke, Swiss, or We are helping each other to get State and not for the individual

It is upon these conditions the Trade Union leaders are prepared to accept both suggestions I have

Mr. D. A. Thomas's Appointment in consequence of the great importance of the American and Canadian markets, and the inand abhorrence of German this solemn contract-it must be numerable offers to provide shell and munitions of war, it is very desirable I should have someone Department. I propose to appoint a gentleman who was once a member of this House a very able -to go over and assist in develop-

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remember on one of my visits to ing chica-if within seven days ments which are working for the object of establishing and deve- ways "after you"—(laughter). THE SHARK SUMMER ANNUAL... State and that the conditions loping their measures in co- She did not want to push herself THE VALLEY OF FEAR, Conan which I have enumerated should operation with ours in respect of to the front. She had a benevolent refer only to the establishments munitions of war. Many things smile for France. She treated THE CIRL FROM MIPPON, Carlwhere profits are limited. There- France can do for us. Many Russia as a friend and brother. fore, we propose to set up a con- things-we can-do-for-her. To- She smoothed down all THE WHITE GLOVE, Wm. Le trol of catablishments to that gother we can increase very the succeptibilities of Austria. THE WIFE WHO FOUND OUT, when the State assumes the con- largely the output of both coun- She walked trol of a workshop all the condi- tries. The problem of victory is with Great Britain through the FRECKLES, Genie Stratton Portion I have referred to shall apply the problem of mobilising our Chancelleries of the world and we THE HEART OF THE ANCIENT to it. That means that where resources for the purpose of in- really thought the era of peace

Germany's Preparations.

What was the condition we

were confronted with at the beginning of the war? Germany had them in their eleep. been preparing for years (cheers). She had been preparing in a direction which we hardly Euspected. We naturally were anxious lest she was making great secret preparations to strengthen her Navy and develop a sudden attack upon us. I think on the whole there was nothing sh had done for her Navy that was not anticipated nor that we were not prepared against. There has been no surprise in the turning out of any expedient of war which had not been foreseen as regards. there to represent the Munitions her Navy. The strong develop- is equally true in the sphere of ment by submarines has been surprise, but the fact that she rossessed them was known. That is not the case with her Army. asked Mr. D. A. Thomas—(cheers) 1913 to the fact that Germany I ventured to call attention was concentrating and developing her strength on her Army, and not apon her Navy, and for that I had rather a bad time.

Her Duplicity, [laughter]. We all recall the great Balkan crisis. Nothing TE you have lost your appetite Co-operation with France. could have been friendlier than I French War Office, with the more unpresentions. It was all you

arm-in-arm and goodwill had dawned. At success.in Business that moment she was forging and | THE MODERN MOTOR CYCLE .... hiding her immense accumula- THE CHINA CLIPPERS, Basil tion of war stores to take her THE CLIPPER SHIP IRA 1843. neighbours unawares and morder

Britain's Great Task

If this kind of trickery among nations succeeds, all the basis of international goodwill tumbles to the dust. It is essential for the peace of the world that ROMANCE OF REALITY, ELECit should fail. It is up to us to ree that it does fail. depends more upon Great Britain than anyone that it should fail One of the pillars of good government is the security that evildoing shall be punished. That international government. Valour alone will not achieve that end: otherwise our great Army would have accomplished it. It is not in enough that three million young men offer their lives for their country. It depends upon us at home to support them with skill, strength, and every resource of machinery and organisation at our disposal, so as to drive the conviction into the hearts of nations for all time that those who What has happened? Germany deceive their neighbours to their feared that his convalescence will stances it is proposed there should saved this country millions of had undoubtedly been preparing, ruin do so at their peril—(loud

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A YEAR OF WAR.

It is scarcely worth the labour of denying that, twelve months that the whole thing was plained to the Police that a run- cheering items have come to hand was admitted, but what he main- This Year :... \$11,938 \$335,102 ago to-day, by far the majority of British subjects would have influencing Balkan opinion" sheds over the month end, collected activities. At the beginning of could have been entirely nullified Increase:... scouted the suggestion that a year from that date would find the a little more light on the four hundred dollars and abscond- the war they might have seemed by the due pressution being taken Decrease."... Empire still at war. None were so sanguine as to expect to see the position. Nobody supposes that ed. enemy crushed (as he hoped to crush the Allies) in a few weeks, these heroics of the gentle William but equally anyone who spoke of hostilities as outlasting the winter of 1914-15 would have been looked upon as a pessimist indeed. I was not that we over-rated the valour and perseverance of our own forces; they are to-day what they were a hundred years ago, in point of plack and staying power; but that we under-rated the enemy's preparations. Further, we thought that, even though he of the man, and to his poor, disregarded a solemn treaty and had ever been a mountain of addled brain, we have no doubt arrogance and conceit, he would at least fight according to the that it is quite evident recognised rules of warfare.

The wrong form of Government was in power at Home and Allies excepted). to "hearken had been since the disastrous 1906 election—to make it likely that to his words. We still do not Britain would be able to undertake a war successfully, on the spur quite understand, however, why of the moment. For years the Radicals had been telling us that his keepers allow him to make POLICE RESERVE ORDER Germany meant nothing," and that it was positively wicked that such an exhibition of himself; a civilised nation like ours should devote large sums of money to unless it is that they are so out the manufacture of ammunition and the training of what was then of heart that they no longer care considered a large army. It is, however, comparatively easy, at this a pfennig what he does or does stage, to forgive the Radical Party its past sine, because nearly all not say. its members and supporters have done penance, not by word but by action; and those in authority who were once foremost in telling Thought Transference. Britishers that it was wrong to build ships and to think of fighting, The case of thought-transferare now among the readiest to devote brain, or body, or money, to ence which we reprinted from the cause of the country and the continuance of the war. Indeed the Nation yesterday is a common the points that are most manifest of all among the events of the enough instance of what sensible vear are that Radicals and Conservatives, Nationalists and (with a people are ceasing to regard as few unworthy exceptions) Labourites, have forgotten politics and having any supernatural bearhave only remembered the Empire and its needs, and that the ing and value. At one time Dominions have refused to let the Old Country enter into a war in such which they bore no share.

Bearing in mind all the ups and downs of the war it is something for Britishers to pride themselves upon that the dominant note in the meetings that will be held to day all over the Empire be "Let the war go on!" And there more in this than may appear superficially. Britain is a peaceloving and a commerce-loving—and, in late years, an ease-loving coun'ry. She sees peace driven out of Europe, commerce at a standstill, luxuries and ease at a high discount—and yet she clamours for war. For her to do so, directly implies two things: that her sons are prouder of, and more fervently loyal to, her than was believed either by friend or by enemy a year ago; and that they are convinced that they are fighting in a good cause. Right and wrong are popularly they are fighting in a good cause. Right and wrong are popularly supposed to be but small considerations nowadays; but the fact that. they are fighting in a good cause. Right and wrong are popularly think alike." In many cases, of supposed to be but small considerations nowadays; but the fact that, course, the fact that two brains of the wind the point as to why the perience and the state of the wind in spite of everything, Britain demands that war shall go on should hit upon the same thought at the 950 p.m. convince us that they are not so small, after all. If we were fighting in same time may be attributed face of the national conscience rot one voice, but a million, would be to the sheerest accidents, or to raised against those carrying on the war. As it is, no Britisher in the fact that the thought in questions against those carrying on the war. As it is, no Britisher in the fact that the thought in questions against those carrying on the war. As it is, no Britisher in the fact that the thought in questions against those carrying on the war. As it is, no Britisher in the fact that the thought in questions against those carrying on the war. As it is, no Britisher in the fact that the thought in questions against those carrying on the war. As it is, no Britisher in the fact that the thought in questions against those carrying on the war. As it is, no Britisher in the fact that the thought in questions against those carrying on the war. As it is, no Britisher in the fact that the thought in questions against those carrying on the war. As it is, no Britisher in the fact that the thought in questions against those carrying on the war. As it is, no Britisher in the fact that the thought in questions against the same time may be sufficient. his right mind, keen though his individual losses may have been tion as a very (perhaps the only) non-intoxicating drinks into quarthrough the existence of war, asks to have it stopped. And what is obvious conclusion to certain tors. true of Britain is true also of her brave allies. They are making unexpressed deductions. Equally, 1 the same sacrifices—nay, in many cases they have made however, every man knows from be worn on Guard and Patro infinitely greater ones and their actions and aspirations are char his own experience that a sort of duties. acterised by exactly the same spirit: "Let the war go on!" What "wireless!" bystem exists between a manimous policy like this means for the chances of the enemy, the brains of people who are we know within a little. Every day that Germany chooses to go on much in sympathy, with the refighting means an added item of ultimate punishment. She set out sult that it is no uncommon ed the following and gaining new ground, if only blowing his whistle seking them with the idea of making slaves of the rest of Europe, she will end thing for A, who is in England to men to the rank of Sergesnt by pauperising her own people and making them the scorn of those be conscious of the happiness or M. A. Figueiredo, F. A. whom she thought to dominate. She cannot meet the inevitable suffering, or even the death, of Riberton, or even the death, or result will be that her subjects will be Iskmaelites for centuries to kong.

Canton's Governmental Change. It is understood that the new Civil Governor of Canton will arrive in the city to-day to take over the office held for the rast year by L. Kwok-kwan. We wen. Byron. der how he will like it and how he and Lung Chai-kwong will agree. The new official, Chan Ming-chi, has had plenty of experience in governing, fcr, in addition to having been, for some time past, Civil Governor of Kwangsi Province, he was, it will be remembered, the last Vio.r.y of Kwangtung under the Manchus. There is an impression abread that he is the only public man in the South likely to work quite amicably with the Governor G.n. eral. At least it is a fact that Siberian Mail.—Closes per s.s. both come of pretty much the same class: the class that, prior to the Revolution, was looked upon as somewhat dangerously radical but which, nevertheless, is rigidly conservative when com- Closing prices:pared with the Kuomingtang people. Chan Ming-chi is more likely than either of his predecessors to see eye to eye with General Lung as to the desirability of a semi-military rule for the Province. No one who has gone into the question will deny that many of the civilians whom Wu Hon-man and Chan Kwing-ming gathered round them to assist in the management of things were "more plague than "profit" but in view of floods, piracies and gang robberies one is cometimes inclined to ask if the handling of matters by the present semimilitary administration is a great improvement on the old We shall watch arrangement. with the "greatest interest any special aigna influence exercised by the new Civil Governor.

The Kaiser's 'Destructive Sword," The wire which we received yesterday as to another, of the Kaiser's eccentric messages to his Germany. sister, the Queen of Greece, contains a line of explanation which helps to do away with the conclusion (formed by most of us Hygienic Aerated Water Comwill influence Balkan opinion; but one feels that Reuter is well that he has but to speak, for No one on board was injured. the world (the presumptuous

manifestations were spoken of almost with bated breath as being part and parcel of spookism and spiritism; but modern science has taught us that there is nothing unnatural in there being a definite connecting link between the minds of two persons, particularly where these DAY BY DAY.

WAR, WAR IS STILL THE CRY. .. WAR EVEN TO THE KNIFE.

The Weather. Lower level 8 a.m. Temp. 84; sunshine.

"At the Peak 8 a m. Temp. 75

Count the Columns. Yesterday the Telegraph published 344 columns of solid reading matter. To-day there will be 331 published.

The Mails. Yingchow to-morrow at

Up to the Minute-Share Market News.

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Co. Ld. \$79, sellers. Shanghai Docks. - \$53, sales. buyers.

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Langkats.-Tis. 3716, buyers. Peak Tramway. \$9, buyers. Green Islands.—\$8.10, buyers.

The Dollar. The rate of the dollar or demand to-day is le 9 1/16d.

TO-DAY'S ANNIVERSARY." the Declaration of war with

Runner Absconds. Ya Ting Po, secretary to the

Collision in the Harbour.

Police Reserve Orders issued to-day by Mr. F. C. Jenkin, D. S P. (Reserve) state:-

Quard.

(Central Police Station) 9.45 Wednesday August 4th British 1 Sergeant and 6 ren Chinese 1 Sergeant and 8 men Portuguese 2 Sergeants and men Indian 1 Sergeants and 6 men O. C. Guard, Inspector D'Almada.

1 Sergeant and 6 men Chinese Sergeants and 12 men Indian Sergeant and 4 men. O. C. Guard, Chief Inspector Mason.

Friday August 6th British

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Promotions.

The Hon. C.S.P. has sanction-

NOTES ON THE CRISIS.

NAVAL ACTIVITY.

The Gentle German.

the fore in this morning's wires. opened at Colombo on July 2, Brief mention was made in one of and is reported in the Times of 2 .- Overture ..... "William Tell" Sir John French's despatches, Centon as follows:the other day, of the projecting After the evidence given by 3.-- Romance....... (a) "Reviel of fliring liquids by our respect. Lient. Comdr. O. E. Stainer, R.N., able friend the enemy at the Master Attendant, Mr. Fisher, (6) Romanza Senza Parole Hooge battle; and to day's wire pilot, Capt. Lyncon, of the Nubia, gives us further details. All this and Mr. Veley, Chief Officer, makes sickening reading, though counsel addressed his honour the there is comfort to be extracted Additional District Judge, Mr. L. from it; in the first place, taken M. Maartensz, who was associated by surprise though they were, with Capt. J. S. Meria, of the Bawn" "The Legacy" Teddy our men were undannted and City of Colombo, and Capt. C. H. O' Rouke" "The pretty girl wasted no time in making useful Dix, of the Bavarian, as assessors. milking her cow" "Savourneen counter-attack; in the second, Crown Counsel, Mr. S. Obeye- Deelish" "The Irish Washer-Germany's action is yet one more sekere, emphasized the following woman" "Thady you Gauder" sign of how nearly played out, points: Firstly, that there was a "Let Erin remember" "My how desperate, she is. Of course, rough ses; secondly, on his own Lodging is on the cold, ground " from the beginning, as this morn. admission the captain was not "Peggy Bawn" "St. Patrick was ing's resume of the French Foreign able to lo a'e his roution owing a gentleman" (With variations) Office Report shows, she was to the searchlights; thirdly, the "Garry Owen" "The last one of ready for any beastliness and con- captain was navigating a vessel Sammer" "Paddy Flaherty sidered nothing too abominable which was, on his own admission, "The Rocky rold to Dublin" to be indulged in by her refined difficult to navigate; and, fourth- "The harp that once through tropps. But fire-spraying, like ly, that there were various cau- Tara's Hall." submarining and poisoning, are tions to be observed in approach- 5,-Senerade ..... By the Water Hongkong Cottons. - \$7.35, flagrant matters which she knows ing or entering the examination cannot be hushed up; whereas anchorage. In view of these, 6 .- Selection ..... "Patience" her treatment of prisoners and counsel contended, from the wounded in the early stages of the evidence recorded, that the con- 7 .- Valse ...... Te o'o Mio " Hongkong Electrics. - \$431, war could always be explained duct of the officer in charge of away by her as either imagined the vessel was grossly negligent, 8.—Two Step ..... "Alexander's by the enemy or else as being and his omission to stop the boat more isolated acts of brutality or to signal to the people at such as the soldiers of any the searchlights that the lights other nation might be guilty of were interfering with when worked upon by alcohol and safety of the vessel was blood-lust. The horrible sets a default. In view of those faults, mentioned by Doctor Sedillot were counsel remarked that it would be not necessarily those of a nation a fair point to make that the at its wits' end because it knows officer in charge of the vessel had itself beaten; but the fire-spraying been negligent in navigating the To-day is the Anniversary of is quite another matter. Germany vessel. is not afraid of losing face now, for the obvious reason that she lined by Mr. Elliott, the primary has none to lose.

concerning the former message) pany, Kennedy Road, has com- Since yesterday afternoon some had contributed to the disaster a hoax. "For the purpose of per employed by the firm has, as to Russian and British sea tained was that the contribution Last Year .... 11,199 362,232 too negligible to warrant by the captain of stopping his attention's being to them; an old destroyer or two, searchlights. His failure to do The master of a licenced cargo or even a well-filled transport, this showed bad navigation on his within the bounds of reason in boat has reported to the Police did not seem to matter much part, while his omission to stop hinting that the Kaiser believes that on Monday at eight p.m. But can Germany afford to lose the vessel was an act of default, that they will. As we have seen when near the Star Ferry a a single war craft row? Can she The adoption of the latter course all the way through, there is steamer, which was being towed afford to lose troops or supplies was an obvious remedy. absolutely no limit to the vanity to the Kowlorn Docks and the needlessly? The Russians have The pilot had stated that it was name of which he did not know, sunk one of her transports while usual for him to board a vessel collided with his vessel doing the British have accounted for a near the examination buoy, where damage to the extent of \$400, torpedo-boat and a destroyer. In the vessel would slow down to addition, the British have sunk pick him up; and it was entirely a three-thousand ton steamer consistent with his position as presumably containing supplies master, in view of the circum--and have bombarded the rail- stauces, for Captain Lyndon to way opposite Constantinople. The have dropped anchor to obviate cold, business-like announcement | the accident. What the captain of the Admiralty concerning these really did was to take a "sportmatters is in refreshing contrast ing chance" in the distant hope to the yards of official communi- of encountering the pilot or getque which Germany would have ting to the mouth of the harbour secued on the subject; but so many and owing to the various traps the meantime the captain was men. so many minds. We into which he might have fallen Britishers prefer the news without it was obvious that he had the trimmings.

Russia and Italy.

THE STRANDING OF THE PROGRAMME OF MUSIC. P. & O. S. NUBIA.

Decision of the Court of Inquiry.

the circumstances connected with 74th Punjabis. the stranding of the P. & O. S. German ruffianism is well to Nubis, on June 20 last, was

In regard to the defence out-

points seemed to be that the current and searchlights had the combined effect of bringing about the disaster. That the searchlights drawn vessel or else by signalling to the

navigated the vessel in a negligent and reckless way.

Captain Lyndon had also refer-To day especially, all Britishers rad to a westerly current can find a very warm corner in but the Bay of Bengal pilot their sympathies for their com- showed that the currents in rades in arms from Belgium, the area of the disaster France, Russia and Italy who are never exceeded one knot. The shedding their blood freely for theory of the current was there-Thursday August 5th British the same principles for which fore negatived. Whenever a ship I Sergeant and 8 men Portuguese our own men are fighting. was stranded, like the Nubis, Of all the Allies, Russia connsel remarked it was attributat the moment is most in the ed to an unusual current. This foreground. For twelve months she doctrine of a current, he conhas fought a hard clean fight, cluded, should be viewed with 2 against odds of which, at present suspicion, part cularly if it was

scious holding of the enemy in the captain proceeded when he could East one does not like to think. not see the har bour light. There of jubilation, she is still going only ressonable to expect that he and means to continue going. Italy, was making his way across and the Allies' newest acquisition, would pick her up. Consequent and altering the course of the has more than falfilled her promise, ly the Nubia was mancedyrand is maintaining against ing to take up her position. With the Austrians a stand that there regard to the scarchlights, they is no breaking; keeping the war were being played for national deentirely in the enemy's territory fence, and if the captain bad kept by the yard, every day. More- to stop there would probably have waiting, after he had lost eight. over one feels that with her, as been an inquiry shout it. The B. who is in France or in Hong. Chow U. Ting, Peter Wong, enemy's point of view-is yet to and why should he give signals passing the red buoy. James Wong and A. C. Botelho, come was

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not safe? There was nothing else but the current which could have carried the ship on to the reef, and the pilot had not contradicted the statement of the

captain that there was a current. This is a case where the examination vessel was responsible for the scoident," said Mr. Elliott. adding that there was nothing to prevent the vessel from going out with the pilot and bringing the Nubis in. Having failed to do this, there was also grave negligence in not having sent out a signal to the Nubis. Thus, having led the captain to believe that they were coming out, they gave no signal at all that they were not coming. In under the belief that he was manæavring in the same place, while he was actually being drifted. Primarily the accident was due to the default of the tidal of the examination vessel. Concluding. Mr. Elliott remarked that some warning might have been given from the shore that the Nubia was going towards the reef.

Flading. The Additional District Judge and the Assessors made the following finding :-

Toe Court and the Assessore are of opinion with regard to the first question (1) that the stranding of the steamer Nubia and weather that there would be a strong porth-easterly set.

With regard to the questions 2, 3, 4, we are of opinion that the master of the Nabia was not guilty of default in not stopping vessel between the time of passing the examination buoy and the time of the stranding; but, we are of opinion that he was guilty of negligent navigation an not turning the ship's head westward and

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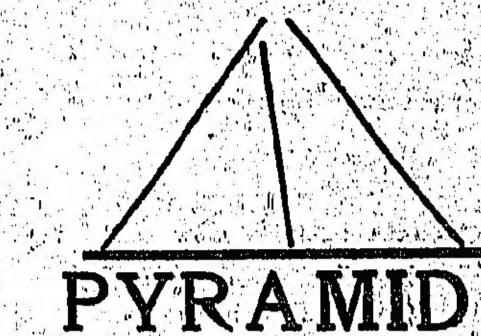
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#### The Pacific Trade.

The American flag says the New York Sun, will practically disappear from vessels in the Pacific Ocean if the decision of the directors of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company to withdraw the company's fleet of steamships from the trans-Pacific service after November 2 still stands. The fleet of 12 ships, it is said, will be driven from the Pacific by the burdens put on American shipping by the L's Follette Sesmen's Law. The law goes into effect on November 4. The provision of this law which is looked upon as most burdensome is that which ferbids a ship to leave an American port unless 75 per cent. of her crew can speak the language of the executive officers of the vessel. This prevents an American or European ship from using sufficient Oriental labour to compete with Japanese vessels. In a series of statements which accompany the annual report of the company for the year ended April 30, 1915, Mr. R. P. Schwerin. vice-president and general manager of the company, vigorously attacks the Seamen's Bill, the Labour "lobby" that worked for it, and the Congress which passed it. The Congress of the United States, at the demand of organised labour, says Mr. Schwerin, has legislated to place the trans-Pacific traffic exclusively under the Japanese flag. It does not seem possible that the framers and promoters of this Act could have contemplated so dissetrous a result, yet from a study of the different requirements of the Act it is plain that the conditions to be complied with are such that only the Japanese steamship lines, officered and manned by Japanese, all speaking a common language, heavily subsidized by the Japanese Government, can fully and easily meet.

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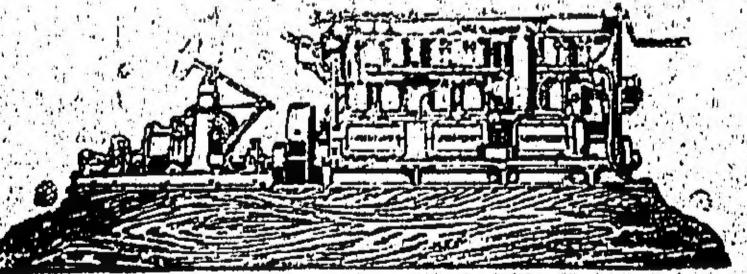
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THE EXTRADITION CASE

Solicitor's Outburst.

Interesting evidence was given in the concluding stages of the extradition proceedings against Hung Shiu Lung, by Inspector Watt, who was sent to Sam To Ohuk, the scene of the alleged murders, at" the request of the magistrate.

Mr. F. C. Jonkin, instructed by Mr. P. M. Hodgson, Crown Solicitor, appeared in support of the application, which was opposed by Telegraph of the corresponding Mr. G. K. Hall Brutton.

Inspector Watt deposed to going to Sam To Chuk with a military escort from Canton and mories as well as to make ina photographer. They found the teresting comparisons. shop alleged to exist by the Orown Mediterranean Fleet Clears for but denied by the defence, and had it photographed both inside and out. In the back portion of the premises there were vessels, states that the Meditercanean fleet on the cover for one, which was has cleared for action. The deproduced, there being the stroyers have left at full speed. characters for "Yu Tai," and with the intention, it is believed. also an old lantern, bearing of joining the French, Fleet. the same legend. Witness also produced three chops and papers handed him within the shop.

the table between the advocates: ing of the Cabinet has decided to -I do object your Worship. They call out the Naval Reserves. are making a statement that I Special precautions are being bribed the people up in Pam To taken to guard canals, and there Ohuk; I strongly object, Mr. is every evidence of the resolu-Hind went up there with only tion of the Dominion to do its \$200 to pay his expenses.

His Worship :- I heard no statement.

are making them to me. Mr. Jenkin :- Mr. Brutton and layour united action. were having a little friendly conversation.

had heard no such statement and warships are preparing feverishly. the incident closed.

Witness, continuing his evidence, deposed to visiting other places mentioned in the other two murder cases, where photographs were also taken.

Witness also caused a photograph to be taken of the graves of the men alleged to have been the Navy Reserve, and murdered. These were also produced in court and chippings preclutionary measures. from the gravestones. He also gave particulars of the various photographs taken of different places mentioned in the case.

In answer to Mr. Jenkin witness said the Yu Tai shop did not look as had been fitted up for the purposes of the case.

In reply to Mr. Brutton witness | the maintenance thereof. said there was not a great deal of stock in the Yu Tai. . It was not well stocked, though he could not give its value.

Mr. Brutton :- So if a man had a lot of old vessels, put them in a Admiralty Takes Control of all shop and filled them with beans and oil it would look perfectly natural? From the appearance of the backyard they had been there some time.

#### HARBOUR OFFENCES.

Before Commander C. W. Beckwith R.N., at the Marine Court, this morning, Acting Lance defensive credit of fifty million Sergeant E. G. Dyke, charged pounds sterling. Mok Fu, a boatman with unlawfully moving about the harbour! during prohibited hours on the 4th inst. Defendant was fined 19 DOOL'

Up to the Minute. The following quotations arrived too late for correction on our page four.

Banks, - \$825, sales & buyers. China Fires .- \$1552 buyers. Douglas's. \$68 buyers. Shell Transports .- \$88/6 sales neutrality. and buyers. Raubs -. 84 buyers.

Langkate. Tls. 38 bayers. Shanghai Coltons,-\$102 sellere.

China Providents - \$8:45, sales and buyers. Coments. - \$8, buyers.

A YEAR AGO TO-DAY

Extracts from the war news contained in the "Hongkong Telegraph of August 4,

Now that the war is a year old we believe that our readers will find it of interest to compare, from day to day, the war news of the hour with what they were reading this time last year. We therefore propose to give, each date in 1914. Readers will thus be enabled to refresh their me-

Action. August 3, 2.20 p.m. Reuter's correspondent at Malta The Dominions' Yiew.

August 3, 3.25 p.m. Reuter's correspondent at Ob-Mr. Brutton, after a passage at tawa states that an urgent meet-

August 3, 11.30 a.m. The Canadian, Australian and Mr. Brutton :- But here they New Zealand Governments, as well as the Opposition parties.

August 3, 11.30 a.m. Reuter's correspondent at Mel-His Worship remarked that he bourneroports that the Australian A military and naval conference is now proceeding.

August 3, 1.15 p.m. Reuter's correspondent Wellington states that a Pro- the Cathedral on the second Sunclamation places the New Zealand day in the month as well as at the Havy under the control of Britain. The Government has called up authorities control the ports by

August 3, 2.15 p.m. . Canada has called up the Navy. Reservists, while partial mobilies. tion is taking place in Australia. August 2, 5.45 p.m.

Australia has placed her Fleet under the Admiralty's control. She also offers an Expeditionary Force of 20,000 men and will bear

Army Mobilises. August 2, 5.45 p.m. It is officially announced that

the Army mobilises at midnight to-morrow. Wireless in British Waters.

August 2, 6.10 p.m. In a special Gazette the Admiralty sistes that, owing to the present emergency, it controls all wireless, including that of foreign The case was furthern journed, vessels in territorial waters.

Fifty Millions for British Defence. August 3, 12.15 a.m.

It is understood that the Government will ask Parliament for a

The Ultimatum to Belgium. August 3, 12.55 p.m. Reuter's correspondent at Brussels states that the Belgian news-\$10 or, in default, 14 days' hard papers report that Germany has sent an ultimatum to Belgium proposing an arrangement to facilitate German operations through Belgium, and requests a reply by Monday morning.

she adheres to her policy of

"Britain will Intervene." August 3, 11.30 a.m. Reuter's correspondent at Paris reports that the newspapers state that Great Britain will intervene.

KWANGTUNG RELIEF FUND.

Subscription List No. 17.

The Tung Wa Hospital begs to acknowledge with thanks the following donations to the Kwangtung Flood Relief Fund.

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Fan Kai Yuet Shu Po Society Already acknowledged \$356,-

EXTRACTS FROM CHURCH

NOTES.

Total \$359,826.28.

Owing to removals from th Colony we are now very short sidesmen at the Cathedral and the Chaplains or the Hen. Secretary would be glad to hear from any gentleman who would be willing to give his services in this capacity. Sidesmen undertake on one Sunday in each month to be present at Matins and Evensong. to assist in showing people into their seats and in taking the Collection.

The Bishop has duly licensed Mr. Fredrick Everton to officiate as a Lay Reader in this Diocese. Mr. Everton has been sent out by the Missions to Seamen to assist the Eev. W. T. Featherstone, the Missions to Seamen's Chaplain.

In future the names of those who are fighting, for whom our prayers are specially asked. will be read at the early Celebration of the Holy Communion at Celebration on Thursdays. They will also be read in the Peak Church on the first Sunday in each month at the 8.15a.m. service.

#### VOLUNTEER ORDERS.

Corps Orders issued to-day, by

Joined. Private C. P. Ross joined the her bit." Corps on 3rd inst., allotted Corps No. 1886 and posted to Scouts Company (No. 1 Section).

ed leave of absence as follows: Private D. M. Larkins from 8.15 to 4. 8.16. Private P. W. A.

Inspection of Arms. Scouts Co. will return their rifles and bayonets to Headquarters on Friday, 6th inst., before 10 a.m. for inspection. They will be ready

Parades. Parades for Thursday, 5th instant. 5.30 p.m. Recruits of Section), Centre Section M.G. Co. and Scouts Coy, who have not been passed out-Squad Drill

Detail. Gun Olub Hill, Kowloon. On duty until to-morrow H. K. V. R.

OUR LONDON LETTER.

in the Throes,

(From Our Own Correspondent).

Friday June 25, 1915. It does not need a very high military genius to enable anyone to recognise that at this moment Europe is in the very thross of the bloodiest struggle in the words of those stalwart grenadiers | Foints, while pressing their who used to stand in sky-blue advance Esstward towards Metz whereon battle murder, and sudden death are now being enacted. on a scale never dreamt of even in the wildest imaginative flights of those cinema melodramas Tommy Atkins used to relish so much: before he was summoned to another kind of "Continuance performance"? At the moment of writing it seems pretty evident that the Russians are being hard hit in Galicia. There is no pretence about the fact that the Russians have fought well and manfully, even heroically, against cruel odds. Russia's guiltlessness of the crime of this war is shown by her utter unpreparedness for it. She has been unable to equip for the field more than forces at any given moment; she has been unable to keep even angels but field-marshals might with the enemy. The prisoner in reprisals that make for savagery that third adequately supplied have feared to tread. Anyone confessed her guilt. with ammunition; and her who cares to turn up the news- German Sples and Pirates. impeded by lack of those strategic

third of her available roads and rails with which her foes had so lavishly furnished themselves. Latterly the Russians have been fighting practically with cold steel against Armies of an equal size, equipped plentifully with all the scientific apparatus of war as practised by Germany, including poison gas. In all the circumstances the marvel is that Russia has done so well. She Lieut-Col. A. Chapman V. D. has put forth an immense effort at an unparalleled emergency, and has certainly up till now "done

The Probabilities.

The undermentioned are grant- offensive in Galicia is forcing Germans back on the shorter tain the Count, Venier, of the girl. By heredity the blood in the war by a series of splendid German armies have been dist nephews, the young Marquis Della soul and pray:-Wilkie from 9. 8.15 to 9. 9.15. victories. The great fortresses of astronely weakened if not to some Chiesa, has left for the Military Members of No. 4 Section into her hands have been wrested of an inconclusive peace are much go into training. His mother is grieved for thee. May God back again. This has been done more remotest the present moment wished him to join the medical comfort and heal thee. May He at the cost of a mighty slaughter, than they would be if the Germans corps. The Pope recently re- rescue thee from shame and entailing immense casualties to in their present strength were en- ceived his sister-in-law and her tyranny. May He defeat the for re-issue on Saturday morning, beyond the shadow of a doubt, not fact remains that this must be a to follow his own impulse. etir thy better instincts and make but to pierce their lines at the opportunity for big strategic to his sister-in-law; "he should again thy torch of honour and angle where the Ruse an armies coups. General Joffre's present go to Tarin in order that he may glory that thou mayest be worthy facing westward join the Russian | object, which he is most success- fight later on the battlefield." Engineer Co. (except Quarry Bay armies facing South. This is fully pursuing, is to cause the German Naval 151n. Quas. precisely the same manosuvre that Germans the utmost expenditure New York, June 20.—Accordthe Germans attempted in the West of men and munition with the ing to a letter received from against General Joffre in the Gap least possible loss to his own German navel officer interned in in the front rank to proclaim thee and Rifle exercises at Headquar- of Verdun. If it had succeeded forces. One hears that the belief Holland (says the New York corters under S. M. Higby. Remain- in the West, the French General in France in the highest quarter respondent of the Mail), Germany civilisation, a ruthless buccapeer Staff now admit frankly that Paris is that, under this perpetual since the war began has not only must have fallen; and a great dis- process of exhaustion, the time added to her submarines, she has aster have overtaken France, must come when the enemy will also completed and commissioned Belgium Adheres to Neutrality.

August 3, 1.45 p.m.

It is semi-officially announced to morning of 12th inst.—Scouts that Belgium has refused Ger.

Company. Officer on duty Capts armies. But there is good ground disaster in military history. Better the greatest heen substituted for the 12in. guns If it succeeds in the East, it may collapse, probably suddenly a Dresdnought of 25,600 tons and ears come the cries of murdered to hope that it will not succeed; cause once Germany and the been substituted for the 12in. guns Detention Camp, Kowloon. At the worst the Russians will German Army truly realises which they were originally design-On duty to-night, H.K.V.R. On probably contrive to hold their that this great machine has ed to carry. By the end of the duty to-morrow night, Scouts own frontier lines, and to keep a been shattered, there will be year Germany will have at her Company. Officer on duty, Capt. sufficient force of Germans actives a collapse of morale, perhaps disposal four more Dreadnoughts Hutchison. On duty 6th inst., ly engaged in the field to prevent rather shocking to witness, and a number of battle cruisers. Scouts Company. Officer on any great concentration of new certainly very hideous to experi- These latter ships, the writer reduty, Lieut. Murphy. Orderly army forces against Italy in the ence. This is the nightmare that marks, are rapidly nearing comand that Sir John French will be Officer 5th to 12th inst., Lieut. South or the Allies in the Wost. already begins to haunt the pletion, and will, it is said, be in command of the expeditionary Danby. Orderly Sergeent 5th to If Russia can do this, and the princes and rulers of Prussia, force.

Leth inst., Sergt. Silas, best military experts are very (To be Continued.) best military experts are very

confident that she can, there will be nothing really desperate about the general situation of the war. Italy is pressing forward along the Adriatio and over her

lost provinces methodically and in a very businesslike way. This is suthorities at Tientsin have a diversion that will call for the cleverly intercepted and conserious ettention of the Austro- fiscated a substantial consignment German forces without much of bar gold from Mongolia destin- Woelfkin, of the Fifth Avenue delay. Meanwhile, in the West ed for the German bank. It was Baptish Church, took up the case the German lines are being despersed perately tested all along the name. German agents are traveling in his sermon of May 16 and serbattle-front of 300 miles from ling in Mongolia and buying up ved notice on the country of his French ere pushing the enemy history of the world. In the back at all the important strategic uniforms and gold lace outside and the Rhine, is a new and imthe ornate porticoes of the London pressive phase of the campaign. West End cinemas. Armageddon Europe's conflict resembles at lerred on any submarine captain is "Now on." Most of those this moment a titanic wrest. Oaptain Hersig of U 21 has of the prepared by German writers. gorgeous commissionaires, by the ling bout, in which the Captain Hersig, of U 21, has He gave a review of these and way, have vanished. Some of contestants, holding each other in received the Order because he came to the situation created by them were called up to fight a mighty grip, heave and sway made a 3,000 mile voyage to the in the ranks, of the Prossian in the paroxysms of a life and Dardanelles and sank two British New York Times reports him, he Guards, and others in the ranks death struggle. At any moment warships. of the British Army. How many one of the wrestlers may collapse of their bodies now strew the stage | under the terrific strain, and there is good hope that it may be Ger-Dardanelles, for instance, would

many who falls. Success at the give Russia her second wind immediately. A Popular Fallacy. The important thing to bear in mind is the true aspect of the struggle. The military critics of country, for which over fifty have the newspapers have created quite already given their lives. an erroneous impression in the mind of the public. These gentlemen must not be too harably blamed for their lack of knowled. ge and insight into a kind of war- learns from Troyes that the to-day. We do not believe in a fare that is still experimental to Council of War commanders actually in charge of sentenced to death on June 15, by the operation. The mistake the an unanimous verdict, a young

Russia back from the Austrian lines of their formidable fortress Artillery, is also at present with my veins is German blood. I shall territory she occupied earlier in chain on the frontier, until the the colours. Another of his look across the sea with a pain of Austrian construction that fell extent destroyed. The prospects Academy at Tarin, where he will of my mother's tongue, my heart both sides. The German plan is, trenched in Germany. The crude | nephew, and encouraged the latter only to roll the Russians back, war of exhaustion. It affords little "Your son is right," said the Pope

(To be Continued.)

WAR ITEMS.

Gold for Germany. Peking, July 18. The Russian

U. Boat Captain's Honour for

Dardanelles Feat. Copenhagen, June 21.—It is no Order of Merit has been con-

Schoolboy Patriots to Make

Shells. The headmaster of Bradfield College has announced that the her appeal for our moral support boys have volunteered to make must inevitably fail. We do not shells for the Government, and believe in the divine right of even to devote part of their holi- kings nor that the Kaiser is days to the work, which will begin | specially anointed by the Holy almost directly. Over 1,000 old Chost for his boasted propagands. Bradfield boys are serving their We do not believe in the

French Female Spy Sentenced

to Death. Paris, June 21.—The Matin a large extent even to the great | 20th Region, sitting in Troyes, military critics made, as they sat | woman named Oelestine Gay, in their armchairs last August, belonging to Geneva, who was was in rushing in where not only charged, with having relations

mobility has been tragically papers of ten months ago will be Copenhagen, June 18.—It is at hand, and assurances of a reshocked and amused at the stated at Christiania and Stock- turn to the observance of national omniscient nonsense they gaily holm that German spies have conventions, integrity, and good printed by the column. The been on board several Scandin- faith. greatest popular fallacy of all is avian ships just before the latter that which still expects to see the left port, and that these ships who has tried to read on this subenemy forced hack vi et armis, have been subsequently torpedo- ject, and express the sentiment bundled over their own frontiers ed. The Norwegian paper Hand- which I think has possessed your neck and crop, at a given signal. elstidends says the torpedoing of minds and hearts in our present There is no reason to doubt that the Scein Jarl is the most serious crisis. Now let me speak a word this will eventually happen, of all the cases, requiring quite a for my own self. though the Germans are much different communication from the

armed with guns even heavier The O.P. R. a. MONTEAL RG than the 15.

A GERMAN ON GERMANY.

Pastor's Strong Denunciation.

One of New York's leading preachers, Rev. Dr. Cornelius mother's and father's birth. He declared that he had had an opportunity to consider the arguments and actions of both sides, for acquaintances in Germany, knowofficially announced in Berlin that | ing him to be German and to speak and read German readily, had forwarded him quantities of literasaid :-

"Unless Germany can give us grounds and reasons far better than any she has yet put forth, Overyaulting Ambition of a Pan-German programme. We do not believe that a culture which tramples obligations underfoot and desecrates national honour is having any mission in the world of the doctrine of might being right, and which may abrogate all law on the special plea of selfish, ambi-

tious necessity. "We do not believe in war upon. civilians with a view to terrorising a people. We do not believe and barbarity. Unless we cau have better reasons than are now.

"So far I have spoken as one

"Fifty years ago a soldier servmore likely to anticipate the pro. Norwegian Government to Berlin. ing through the whole Civil War cess, when it really becomes inevit- Pope's Nephews at the Front. parished on the monitor Patapaco able, by making a general retreat Paris, June 19.—A message in Charleston Harbour. His body, on their own account. There is no from Rome to the Echo de Paris recovered, was buried in Fort possibility, and perhaps less says the Pope has two nephews Johnston Cemetery. On Tuesday utility, eagerly aseveryone desires serving at the front. One of them next I shall stand beside that to free the soil of France and is a captain and the other a grave to do hon our to the memory Belgium from the contaminating lieutenant of cavalry. One of of my father. He was a native of The furious Austro-German hoofs of the fee, in thrusting the his nephews by marriage, Cap- Germany and married a German

"Oland of my father, O people thee repent of evil. May He lighten of thy noblest history and traditions. But if thou persist in the course of lawless dishonour, then. a with shame and sorrow, I stand isolated from the morality of who must give account at the court of humanity and history and the throne of a holy God in Whose

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## NOTICES.

#### TRAVELLERS RESTRICTION ORDINANCE.

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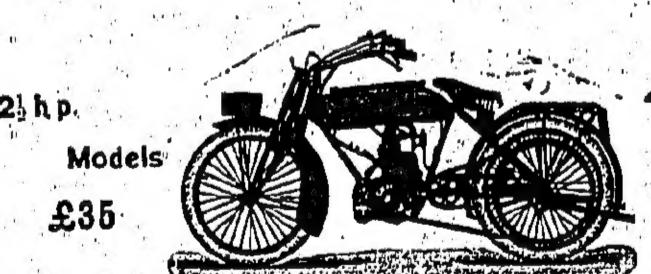
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RED SIGNALS indicate that the centre is believed to be more than £00 miles away from the Colony.

BLACK SIGNALS indicate that the centre is believed to be less than 300 miles away from the Aug. 2 - German forces enter Colony:

tofore, be hoisted only when typhoons exist in such positions! or are moving in such directions that information regarding them is considered to be of importance to the Colony or to "shipping"

leaving the harbour. URGENT SIGNALS.

I. In addition to the above, when it is expected that the wind may increase to full typhoon force at any moment, the following Urgent Signals will be made at the Aug. 19-Beginning of battle of Water Police Station, and repeated at the Harbour Office:--THREE EXPLOSIVE BOMBS

INTERVALS OF TEN SECONDS. A Black Cross will be hoisted! at the same time, superior to the Aug. 25- French evacuate Mulother shapes.

NIGHT SIGNALS. will be hoisted from the Flagstaff on the roof of the Water Police Station at Kowloon, the Harbour Office Flagstaff, and H.M.S.

Tamar. I. Three Lights Vertical, Green, Green, Green, indicates that typhoon is believed to be situated more than 300 miles from the Colony.

II. Three Lights Vertical, that a typhoon is believed to be situate i less than 300 miles from Sept. 12—German retreat halts III Three Lights Vertical, Red.

Green, Red, indicates that the Sept. 20 - Germans wind may be expected to increase to full typhoon force at any Sept, 22 - German submarine moment.

No. III Signal w'll be accomas above, in the event or the information conveyed by this Sept. 28—Germans begin siege of

The Night Signals will be substituted for the Day. Signals at sunset, and will, when necessary, Oct. 5-Belgian Government rebe altered during the night.

SUPPLEMENTARY WARNINGS. For the benefit of Native Craft Oct. 7-Bombardment of Antand passing Ocean Vessels, a werp.

Cone will be exhibited at each of Oct. 9—Antwerp occupied by the following stations during the time that any of the above Day Oct, 12-A Boer commande in Signals are hoisted in the Harbour,

Gap Rock, Aberdeen. Waglan, Sau Ki Wan Sai Kung. Stanley,

This will indicate that there Oct. 15-Ostend occupied by Dec. 9-Gen. Byers, Boor leader, Sues Canal. is a depression somewhere in the the Germans.

China Sea, and that a Storm Oct. 16—British oruser Hawke Dec. 13—British submarine sinks

Harbour. Further details can always be Biven to Ocean Vessels on demand by signals from the lighthouse.

#### COUNTRIES ENGAGED. Britain. Russia. Germany France. Beigium, Japan Turkey

Servia

Montenegro

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ARMY TERMS EXPLAINED. Army corps is a complete army on a small scale in itself. The strength varies from 35,000 to

Division is a force of infantry. cavalry, and artillery, susually with a strength of from 15,000 to 20,000 men.

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to 200 men strong. Battery of artillery in the British and French armies has 8 guns and about 200 men. In the Dowley W A German Army consists of 4 guns and 150 men. In the Russian Army it consists of 8 guns and 250 men.

PRINCIPAL EVENTS.

June 28—Archduke Francis Ferdinand assassinated. July 23-Austria sends an altimatum to Servia.

July 31-Russia orders general mobilisation. Aug. 1-Germany declares war on

Russia. French Cabinetorders general mobilisation.

Luxemburg. The above signals will, as here- Aug. 4-England sends ultimatum, demanding observance of Belgian neutrality. Ger-

many rejects ultimatum. Aug. 5.-England at war. Aug. 7.-Germans enter Liege. invade southern

Alsace, Aug. 15 .- Austriansenter Servia. Japan sends ultimatum to

Germany. Aug. 17.—British land in France.

Lorraine. Aug. 20—Germans enter Brussels.

Aug. 23-Germans enter Namur. Aug. 24-British begin retreat

from Mons.

Aug. 26-Germans take Longwy. The following Night Signals Aug. 27 - Louvain burned by Germans. Japanese blockade Teingtau.

Aug. 28-Battle of Heligoland. Sept. 2—German advance reaches Senlis. French Government moves to Bordeaux. Sept. 3-Russians occupy Lem-

Sept. 5-Battle of the Marne Green, Red, Green, indicates Sept. 7-Manbeuge taken by the Germans.

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sinks British oruisers Aboukir, Cressy, and Hogue. panied by the Explosive Bombs, Sept. 26-Indian troops land at Nov. 19 - House of Commons Marseilles.

> Antwerp. Oct. 2 - Germans defeated at Augustowo.

moved from Antwerp to

the Germans.

the Cape Province mutinies. Oct. 13 - Belgian Government Dec. 3-Serviana defeat Austransferred from Ostend to

Havre.

Oct. 24-Ten days' battle be- Dec. 15-Austrians evacuate Bel- to date 104,000.

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Oct. 29-Turkish naval attacks on

Oct. 30-Col. Maritz, rebel leader

Nov. 1 - German naval victory

Nov. 3-German Equadron makes

a raid on British coast.

off the cosst of Chili.

Nov. 6-Tsingtau surrenders.

Nov. 10-The Emden destroyed.

Nov. 23—Russians surround Ger-

man corps south of Lodz.

Nov. 26-British battleship Bul-

Flanders:

votes a new army of 1,000,000

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Dec. 18 -Egypt proclaimed as at an end.

Nov. 4-German cruiser Yorck strikes mine in Jade Bay. Nov. 5-England and France declare war on Turkey. Dar-Dec. 25-British naval and serial Feb. 20-27-Over 10,000 Gerdanelles forts bombarded. raid against Cuxhaven. Nov. 7 - Russians enter East Georges, near Nieuport.

sunk in the Channel. Nov. 11-Germans capture Dix-Jan. 3-French capture Steinbach. Jan. 3-4-Russians win decisive

men. More than 1,100,000. Jan. 8-French advance across March 9.-Second Canadian con-Aisne, north of Soissons. Jan. 13-Turks occupy Tabriz. March 3-10.-Four German sub-

marks. King George visite

Dec. 2-Austrians occupy Beltrians in three days battle. Dec. 6-Germans occupy Lods.

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British protectorate, Gen. Botha reports Boer rebellion Directors." Dec. 20-26-Severe fighting on

the line of the Bzura River. Hongkong, 27th July, 1915-Dec. 23-French Chamber votes war credit of £340,000,000. Dec. 28 - French occupy St. Feb. 27 .- Allied Fleet enters the

Caucasus.

Dec. 1—German Reichstag votes Jan. 21—General Falkenhayn, March 14.—German losses at La depth of 27 to 28 feet at low water 47 of the Merchant Shipping Act.

Jan. 24—British naval victory in March 14.—The Dresden sunk North Sea: the Blucher sunkt .... off Juan Fernandez Island. grade. Gen. De Wet captur- Jan. 28-Germans lose heavily a. March 16.—Sir John French Agents. Givency and Cuinchy.

Cape Collinson, Sha Tau Kok Oct. 14—Allies occupy Ypres. Dec. 8—British navel victory off sunk off Patagonia.

Tai Po. Battle begins on the Vistnla. Falkland Islands. Feb. 5—Turks attempt to cross

Feb. 6-Allies resolve ta mité March 19.—Russiansenter Memel. sunk by German submarine. the Messadieh in Dardanelles. Feb. 8-Total British casualties on Patie. financial resources

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mans surrouder in France. Dardanelles. Jan. 1, 1915-H.M.S. Formidable Mar. 1-House of Commons votes

of 250 millions. victory over Turks in the March 8 .- British aeroplanes sumption. attack Ostend.

tingent lands in England.

German War. Minister. Bassee total 10,000 in three Spring Tides.

estimates German losses in Jan. 31 —Germany inaugurates La Bassee region to be 17,000.

submarine raids. March 18.—British battleships Irresistible and Ocean and Hongkong, 8th June, 1915. French battleship Bouvet sank by floating mines in Dardanelles.

March 21. Futile Zeppelin raid

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Annual Keview, In their annual review of the Tea trade Messre. Wm. Jas. and Hy. Thompson write: A summary of the past year's figures. reveals a total export of tea from all countries of production of 802 million lbs., compared with 7545 million lbs. for the previous year. Of this quantity, the United Kingdom received direct 403 million lbs. (allowing for losses in transit), against 359 million lbs., while 39 million lbs. rgainst 3951 million lbs. were distributed to other markets of the world. Omitting China Tea, the London market has dealt with 3,158,000 packages at public auction, and the average price realised for all ten thus disposed of was 9.801. per lb. About 13,500 packages of China tea have been offered at public sale. The past twelve months have covered a period of much perplexity to all sections of the trade. The crisis in Europe, though baving influenced 'no adverse effects towards the production or use of ten, has presented many abnormal and unexpected features. There has been no interference in the course of production in any centre, but notwithstanding the considerable increase in output, supply has been barely sufficient to meet the extra-ordinary demand which rapidly advancing prices have not so far checked, and the level of value now stande surprisingly high for such grades as constitute the bulk of production and consumption. The chief factors influencing this position are the freer use of tea in this country and on the Continent, while the requirements of the Government, which at the moment amount to approximately two million lbs. a month, have also materially assisted the upward movement. The Java crop, for the second year in succession, has been adversely affected by climatic infinences, a protracted drought extending over a period of four months baving seriously curtailed yield. The total outturn was 71-1/4 million lbs , against 65 million lbs. the previous year. It was estimated that a 10 to 12 per cent. incresse would be secured. but the excess barely reached 9 per cent.: it was 5.1/4 per cent. last year and 221/2 per cent. the year before; 52.1/4 million lbs. of the crop were shipped direct to Europe again t 46.1/2 million lbs. last year, the United Kingdom and Holland markets receiving 24 and 28,1/4 million lbs. respectively. A considerable quan ity originally destined for Holland has, however been diverted to this country. The quality of the crop has, on the whole, been of average standard. Importers have enjoyed an active and appreciative market. and in sympathy with other growths prices have reached an unprecedented high level; the average price for April was 111d. per lb. The prevailing abnormal conditions of the gast year have madeJavatessextremelystirsctive to the trade, Trade between London and foreign markets totalled 21 million lbs., against 21 million lbe, last year. The total import was 311 million lbs., against 331 million lbs. Home consumption and exports were 281 million lbs., against | 331 millions lhs. The stock on May 31 was 151 million lbs against 114 million lbs. The following are comparative d tails of London sales: -June to May, 1911-15, 170,497 pkgs. 10'd at an average of 927d. per l s.; June to May, 1913 14, 205,263 r kgs. sold at an average of 8'49J. per lb. The quantity sold in the Batavia market was pract cally the same as last year, and smounted to 17 million lbs. Russia took about 11 million lbs. less, Australia 2 million lbs, more, and other minor markets about the same quality. The island of Sumatra, now in course of development as a tea producer, and reported to be capable of producing heavy yields from mature plant, has followed up last year sintroductory period by larger supplier, and the industry has received much encoursgement from the abnormally high values of the cast year. The teas

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Shell T'port & Trading Co., Ld.88/-	* *	and m	er er er er		89/6 x div. 82/- x div	* (\$1.50 per share and bonus of
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Docks, Wharves and Godowns &c. H'kong & K.W. & G. Co., Ld. \$79 H'kong & W'poa D. Co., Ld\$76 S'hai Dock& Eng. Co., Ld53 S'hai & H'kew W. Co., Ld92	b; 50	,000 \$50 al ,000 \$50 al ,700 t. 100 al ,000 t. 100 al	77 Jan.	53 Oct. 50 Dec.	79 68 76½ 57 53 49 cum 93½ 80	div. Tls. 5 for 1913
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China Porneo Company, Ld. \$10 China Light & Power Co.,	A	Programme Let	ll 12 May			85 cents for 1914 6% for year ending 28 .2.06
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#### WAR'S PENALTY ON THE NERVES.

Americans of the Future Who Are Doomed to Horror-Bred Madness.

The following was written for The Chronicle by Waldeman Kaems ffert, Managing Editor of the Scientific American.

Surely the struggle that is now t aring Europe saunder has meaning deeper than the official despatches reveal! Think Ypres and Neuve Chapelle, Lemberg and the River San; then think of the defectives to be born in this country, whose grandfathers lost their grip upon themselves in Northern France of Western Russia 'n 1915 and became hysterics or mental defectives. Then you will know how terrible is the price that we, too, must pay because war, in the opinion of Genevieve von Hindenburg, is a combit of nerves.

Ghastlier than the torn and bleeding forms that strew the battle fields of Europe, ghartlier f reign markets shows a large than the blinded eyes and the crushed breasts and the faces mutilated beyond all recognition are the shattered minds and nerves of men who have snipped barbed wire under the fire of machine guns and cowered in trenches while shrapnel burst overhead. The medical journals of England, France and Germany have slreedy published prelimin- million lbe. Home consumption ary accounts of mental derangements rever seen in times of peace. Read them and you will egree with Von Hindenburg.

Imagine men pouring water into their bocts to lesson the vibration of walking; imagine them screaming in agony at the mere rustling of a newspaper; imagine the frightful convulsions of epileptics whose unsuspected mental spective supply is stationary. instability has been revealed by battle; imagine the hallucinations strung by weary waiting in and hodies impaired? muddy shelters and strapped to Herbert Spencer was one of the of insanity.

clutch not only the men in the unfit reproduce faster than the epidemic of mental diseases seized marry, recking not of the social people-something so new that consequences; the ztate will not to be coined in order to describe mental defects which might never in Paris during that frightful bloscom forth because the shock | Shanghai & North China-Per CHENAN. period of anguish, when the very of war is to them what a hothouse animals in the Zoological Gurdens is to a plant; they will weigh were slaughtered to provide food, heavily upon the next generation. sixty-four had mental and physi- We, too, must bear the burden. cal anomalies, and the remaining The tide of immigration which twenty-sight were feeble; twenty- the United States may expect one were imbeciles or idiots and after the treaty of peace has been eight were morally or emotionally signed will carry with it much ansane. How awful will be the human wrackage that should be corresponding tale of the war! diverted before it reaches these Verily, the seeds of madness have shores. In times of peace we take to restore the nervous equilibrium ments and methods are rather

of the losers. must suffer for the shattered Wast we will soon need is some nerves of to-day follows as a system of appraising the hordes matter of course. Statistics enough that will descend upon us from have been compiled to prove that Southern Europe-some means insanity has increased alarmingly which will enable us to determine under peaceful industrial condi- whether the terrors of war have tions—as much as 104 per cent, not so far undermined a racial Swatow. for example, in New York State stock that it may not be permitted alone, during the space of twenty to contaminate the healthy human years. What may be expected of protoplasm out of which real the offspring of the men who Americans are made.

#### Commercia'.

(Continued from page 9.) Tieares under tea row approaches 8,000 acres, nearly all of which bave been opened out on the Eut Coast from good Assam seed. The sesson's offerings at public auction have totalled 4,698 packsges, for which an average price of 10.23d. per lb. has been realised. Supplies from Chica have been very much heavier than for some years past, the closing of many Continental to te and the exceptional demand for low priced leaf having stimulated the use of China tea very considerably. Every available round of tea is reported to have been shipped, and the Esstern centres of trade. passing from a paralysed state in August, gradually assumed exceptional activity, the markets rapidly advancing until the close of the searon. The crop was of good average quality, but somewhat inferior to that of last year. Trade between London and million lbs., against 101 million lbs. The Eastern exports of Ohina tea, included in the accompanying statistics, are inclusive of some Brick tea, and the Formosan crop, which is under Hollow. Japanese control. The total import to the United Kingdom was 321 million | lbs., against 171 and exports totalled 291 million lbs., against 224 million lbs. The crop in Japan showed little variation in size from that of recent years, and, as usual, was absorbed almost entirely by America. These types are only used to an infinitesimal extent in this country, and there is little trade demand for them. The pro-

and the savings of wretches un- emerge from this war with minds

hospital cots-imagine all this first to point out the truth, long Swatow, Amoy & Foochow-Per HAIand you have not imagined a since accepted by eugenists, that tithe of the psychic terrors of war. "the ability to maintain individual No wonder that war is the mother life and the ability to multiply vary inversely." In other words The tentacles of this terror the intellectually and physically field, but non-combatants as well. desirable elements of a com-When Paris was besigged in the munity. Veterans with wrecked war of 1870-1871 a veritable intellects or ruined nerves will the name "siege madness" had hold them in check. Latent Philippins Is. -Per YUENSANG, 7th Miss Ho Fat. Of ninety-two children born have manifested themselves will [lollo-Per SINGAN, 7th inst, 8 p.m.

been sown in devastated Europe. the precaution of testing the intel-Whole nations are unstrung. A lectual fitness of Europeans at generation at least will be required each port of entry. Our instrucrude-so crude that they reveal That the children of to-morrow only the more conspicuously unfit.

SUMMER MONTHS

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#### MAILS DUB.

American, Colombo Maru, 5th inst Siberian, Liangchow, 6th inst. Negapatam, Amazone, 9th inst.

#### MAILS CLOSE TO-DAY.

Fort Bayard-Per SUIKAI, 4th inst. increase, the total being 151 Hollow, & Halphong-Per TAKSANG, 4th Aug. 5 p.m.

#### TO-MORROW.

and Halphong-Per HONG KONG, 5th inst., 11 a.m.

Bangkok-Per SINGAPOREAN, 5th inst, 11 a.m.

Shanghai. - Per YINGCHOW, 5th Aug., (Europe via Siberia Shanghai Br. P.O. Tuesday, 10th Aug.)

Amoy, Shanghai, & North China-Per TJIKINI, 5th Aug. 4 p.m.

#### FRIDAY, 6th August. ..

Pakhoi & Haiphong--Per KAIFONG 6th Aug. 6 a.m.

Shanghai, N. China Japan via Nagasaki, Victoria, Tacoma & U. Kingdom vla Canada—Per E ESEATTLE MARU, 6th August

Japan via Moji-Per ALDENHAM, 6th

## SATURDAY, 7th August.

Saigon, Straits, Burmah, Coy-7th August, noon.

inst, 2 p.m.

7th Aug. 3 p.m. (Europe via Siberia Shanghai Br. P.O. Tuesday, 11th Aug.)

#### MONDAY 9th August.

EASTERN, 9th Aug., 10 a.m.

TUESDAY, 10th August.

Shanghai, N. China & Japan va Kobe -Per-YABAKA M., 10th Aug.,

Philippine Is.—TAMING,10th Aug. 3 p.m. Formosa vis Keelung,

THURSDAY, 12th Aug.

Straits, Ceylon, Port Said, Marsellles and London-Per MISHIMA M. 12th inst, 11 a.m.

FRIDAY, 13th August.

SATURDAY, 14th Aug.

Straits, Burmah, Ceylon, Ade-laide, Western Australia, India, Aden, Egypt, and Europe.
The parcel mail will be closed
on Friday, 13th instant, at 5 Kowloon Gra-) p.m. — Per MALTA, 14th Aug.Printed Matter and Sam-ples 10 a.m. Registration 10.15 s.m. Registration Kowloon B.O. 9.30 a.m Letters 11 s.m.

#### WEDNESDAY, 25th August.

Philippine Islands, Australia,
Tasmania, New Zealand via
Port Darwin, & New Guinea via
Thursday Is. Per CHANG.
SHA, 25th Aug., 11 s.m.

#### SHIPPING NEWS.

ARRIVED.

Haimun, Br. s.s. 641, Stewart, 4th inst.-Swatow, 3rd inst., Gen.-D. L. &

Yuensang, Br. s.s. 1.128, W. M. Mesne 3 4th inst.-Manila, Gen.-J. M. o.

Chenan, Br. s.s. 1.342, Wm. L. Jones, 4th inst.-Shanghai, 31st ult., Gen.-

Korea, Am. 5,651, A. W. Nelson, 4th inst · Manile, 2nd inst., Gen .- P. M

Hinsang, Br. s.s. 1,885, A. C. Kennedy, 4th inst.—Sandakan, 29th ult. Gen.— J; M. & Co.

Tilkin, Dut. c.s. 6,000. Lap, 4th instant-Batavia, 24th ult., Gen,-J.C.J.L.

DEPARTED.

Aug. 3.

Talsbun for Shangbai Kumsang for Calcutta via Singapore Bombay Maru for Bombay via Singapore Wingsang for Saigon Kansu for Port Courbet

Persia for San Francisco via Shanghai Brodmore for Nankin & Hankow Soshu Maru for Anping via Swatow Chipshing for Canton Yingshow for Canton

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#### CLEARANCES AT THE HARBOUR OFFICE.

Elger for Newchwang & Dalney Antiloobus for London via Singapore Cheongshing for Tients'n Changehow for Bangkok via Swatow Nichiren Maru for Saigon Kwanglee for Canton Inaho Maru for Bombay Chinhua for Canton

#### PASSENGERS ARRIVED.

Pers.s. Korea from San Francisco etc. Mrs A L Pailhache, Rev & Mrs J W Cheighton, Misses M&R Creighton, Mr&Mrs
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F Maskell, Master S S Pai, She Shu-tat,
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Per s.s. Hinsang from Sandakan—Mis\* Aparri V Humpheye & Mr V Smith. Per s.s. Chenan from Shanghal-Mr H

#### PASSENGERS DEPARTED.

.Per a.s. Persis for San Francisco etc.-P O'Daly, Capt& Mrs W Cooper, Passmore, K Tsudzurabara Lee Man Hing, L Larsen, Bishop W PEveland, A N Palmer. Australia, New Zealand, Tasma- W. Blaifee, E. M. Butliff, Wong Sewai, nia, via Port Darwin and New Mr and Mrs R. J. Falconer, F. A. Leas, Guinea via Thursday Is.—Per B.G. Yung, Miss M.I. Bird, Mrs E. Tutcher, O'T Beath, Wong Wau Yam, BO Tonaka, Mrs Wong, Dr J O Deimahoy Allen.

#### WATER RETURN.

Level and Storage of water in Reservoirs on the 1st July, 1915. CITY AND HILL DISTRICT WATER

Shanghai, North China, and Slapan via Moil, Victoria, B.C. and Seattle, U. Kingdom via Canada—Per AWA M. 2nd Aug. 3 p.m.

Atow, Amoy & Foochow—Per HAI—TAN, 10th Aug. L30 p.m.

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